MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS,

NEWS FROM OUR ABSENT SOLD TERS. SETTER FROM COL. CORCORAN-" ARE SIXTY

HEADQUARTERS GOTH REGIMEST YA. Y. S. M. ANNAPOLIS, April 27, 1861. Major BAGLEY and Capt. Kins en: We are under orders to march at 8 o'clock this worning for Washing-

wo had a special order our evening, which created much excitement. A re port had reached Gen. Butter, at this station, that the baggage of the 12th Regiment was attacked, and, with its escort, cut off a little below the railead depot. He then gave the 69th the honor of going at once to the rescue, by the ordering a company so go down and retake the baggage, and overcome all epportion. On receipt of this order, almost every man in the Regiment wished to volumeer his services, but only a limited number could be taken, and in five minutes 125 rank and tile were going off from here in deable-quick time, amid the cheers of over 2,000 midiers. To say the least, it was really too bad that the rumor should turn out to be unfounded. And my brave fellows were disappointed, as they met ne enemy

to oppose them. Do all your own best judgment may suggest for ou best interests without any specific instructions. Our voyage here, ender the circumstances, was a perfect exess. Por Prober Mooney did infinite service, and was never ceasing in his labors. I carnestly hope the Most Reverend Archbishen will allow him to remain. We were turffely anaeyed by some bad men who smuggled the meelves in board the steamship on our departure, and who, through stealing may liquor they could find, gar frenzied, and two of them jumped over board. One was lest; the others are in hospital here. There is no cickness among the old veterans of the regiment. One of our poor velunteers fell through we batchypaye, and is in hospital, with good hopes of of his recovery. Kind remembrance to all.

No. COLCORAN, Colonel.

UNICAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

This Com a stee, which was appointed by the great Union-square Meeting, and of which the Hou. John A. Dix is Chair man, is new fully organized, and is performing an I progrant part in assisting the Government in measure's to not down the rebellion. Representing the heart a ad energies of the commercial emporium of the countr | 1, and organized at a mement when the City bre suddenly cut the Government off from sting, through the ordinary channels, with *ompruni the loyal people of the country, it came to its rescue and sagi port with a patriotism and a will than ave already ; produced great results. It has done what the aperatively demanded, and, perhaps, never as the power of New-York, though eleatly, o efficiently exerted. Without going further sails, we will state that the Committee have expende I in fitting out troops \$125,000; in the purchase and a hipment of provisions, \$200,000; for arms and amust mitien, \$100,000.

. Committee maintains a daily communication with the Government by special couriers, and holds sessions at No. 30 Pino street.

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11 he Committee for distributing "aid to families of soft feet" of this civity who have entered into the service of their county, have given the subject the consideration which its importance demands, and present the following ever minery.

12 That is order to enable the Committee to serve at a full make of the county of applicants for relief from the fundacing appropriated for those who are left in destitate civil and a fundacing the county is to declare a fundamental protectors, on whom y have heretofese been dependent for support, the utmost warming in the validation of the chair of and against fract and important in the validation which presents itself to the deliberation of the Committee and to arrive at this conclusion they propose of sadopt such a system of involvation as to each particular.

dities.

This matter involves greet and delicate responsibility, not only the distribution of the dends generally, but also in report to a standing and habits of those who become its recipients, and it pould be not deficiented, and ander such stipointies are in not we the impression that the hand of industry is to be persived, that that relief eithers to obtain support by every means in their two these parts are to be avoided; but, if gossible, to sender discussed we

is mer aire to be graded. But, it executes the form will be heavy, here is no count that the demands on this fond will be heavy, or it is only by a just concern that benefits intended to be completed an be properly appreciated and effectually carried out, on it the advantages of this season of the year will statusally lend to operate beachingly toward this result, as many requirements on the dispensed with which in more severe seasons we make be od with which received with the responsibilities are sensibly impressed with the responsibilities, for a faithful administration of their dulies.

send read admittly, sovering all receipts and dispursaments dur-ing a seperiod, conforming in every particular to the ordanance of the Common Concell granting the correpriation. You'r Committee, in conclusion, propose to make such sales and regulations from the torse as in their indigenest will lead to the proper disposal of the sands.

1. SAAC DREW, M. H. GRINNELL, C. H. MARSEALL.

By a plet of the Executive Committee.

BRAPER. Chairman Streettive Committee.

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Las v Decare Committee, Now York, April 29, 1261.

MEJOR ANDERSON'S REVIEW OF THE

SUMTER GARRISON.

Yeste rday Major Anderson reviewed at Fort Hamilion his gallent Fort Sumter garrison. All but about ten men, who were cick, were on parade, divided into two companies of about twenty-five men each, one commanded by Capt. Doubleday and the other by Liest Davis. Between them and their commander there exists a bond that will be anndered only by death. Though no familiarity was shown on this occacion, the low, hearty bow with which the men received the Major, and the certain indescribable feeling of it, which spoke more than words could express, fally attested their profound regard and affection. Nor was the manner of the Major less impressive. They were his heroes, and he theirs. The gerrison, men and officers, await orders, and it is not improbable that before long they will be in the receipt of them. Capt. Doubleday has received and declined the offer I the post of Colonel of the Montezuma Regiment, in seity, it being his purpose, if all things are fitting, to accept the post of commander of a regiment now Seeming in the interior of the State-probably in his motive County of Cayuga. Wherever or however he g we into the field, the country will have the services of

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

a willau, and expable officer.

A contract has been entered into for 2,000 tents for mild has, 100 to be delivered daily till the whole number is far mished. Contractors for excep equipments are filling ti wir contracts with a degree of promptness which will vary soon insure a complete supply of those arti-cles es sential to a soldier's outlit.

The Barracks in the Park are new occupied by the 20th Repairent, from Ulster County, 800 men strong, common 6d by Col. Fratt.

Various suppovements suggested by Paymaster flen-eral Van Buren, who has charge of the quarters, are now being made, and when completed the buildings will be most admirably sdanted to their purpose. Gver 1,500 men can be scated at the tables and fed at one time. The north end of the building on Broadway is partitioned of into a spacious room for officers' quarters, and furnached with mess tables, emirs, tables, and other camp fixtures. The building on Park Row is furnished with fifty wash-bowle, with the Croton fitted and arranged in each, and gas is conducted to all parts of the premises. The grounds within the pickets are used for company drifts. The kitchen is as orderly, clean, and theroughly provided as a sixp's gailey. The picturesque teams occursed by Cel. Van Buren and his aids give the grounds quite a militury aspect, and it may be said that the Park Barracks are now as "institution." The north end of the building on Broadway is

To the Quartersinates of the Berracks, thing to New York.
Start I have been directed by the owners of the Bennew Lett.
Point Mines of New Jersey to present for the racing of the finemake one tan of Bridgersone Paint, which is subject to your arder at the depot, No. '4 Maidan lane. Take it a day start in the
powder, and can be gut on weight actesp off and will make a
mater proof owering for some time.

Respectfully, Journ.

W. H. EETTE, No. 74 Maidan some.

quarters, directing that no volunteer troops are to be sent from home till mustered into the U.S. service, and that no more it an 770 men will be allowed to each regiment—being 7/ to each compary.

Gen. Lleyd rotified the department yesterday, that No. 73 Broady ay was let, and the troops quartered there have to be provided with other quarters, which

there have to be provided with other quarters, which have not yet been found.

Also the Devlin building, in Canal street, cannot by used any more. Mr. Devlin wishes to rent it, for it cost a very large amount of money, and he has already tendered the use of it, free, for a long time.

General Heanquariess, State of New York. Ceneral Orders, No. 100.

It having been represented to the Commander in Chief that there are within the bounds of the First Division District many citizens who are anxious to organize as a military force, for home

there are within the bounds of the Ffrat Division District many ciffrens who ere auxions to organize as a military force, for home service, to amply the place of the regular organized militial which is now in active service, in does hereby order and direct Slajo: General Scadford to organize in his discretion such members as he shall does advisable into regiments for temporary service in the City of New York, such organization to be and remain only unfil such time as the Commander-in Chief shall deem proper and necessary, and to be disbanded whetherer in his discretion the public interest will warrant it. It is further ordered and directed that in such organizations the State is to be subjected to nexpense.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

J. MERIDETH READ, jr., Adjutant General.

THE REGIMENTS IN QUARTERS.

The following are the quarters of the different regiments mustered into service:

ments mostered into service:

First Regiment National Guards, Col. W. H. Allen, 1,000 men, Hospital building, Staten Island.
The Second Regiment N. Y. State Militia, 900 men, escapy private quarters antil ordered into service.
Cel. Wilson's Zounces, 500 strong, are quartered in the old Government houses, Staten island.
A company of the Naval Brigade, under Lieut, Bartlett, are quartered in the Government building, Staten island.

The Second Regiment Advance Guard, Col. Olmsted,

The Second Regiment Advance Guard, Col. Olmsted, "Scoupy the quarters at No. 73 Broadway, 700 strong. The Thirteenth Regiment, Westchester Chassieure, Col. Lansing, have 120 men at No. 73 Broadway, while the remainder occupy company barracks.

The 1st Regiment New-York Union Volunteers, Col. C. E. Pratt, have 200 quartered at No. 360 Pearl street, and 300 in company barracks.

The 1st Regiment National Zouaves, Col. Morgan, 700, are quartered at the Division Arsenal, corner Elm and White streets, and Tammany Hall.

The 1st Regiment Californi Volunteers, Col. Baker, have 50 men quartered at No. 531 Broadway, and 660 in company barracks.

The 1st Regiment German Rifles, Col. Bleecker, S43 men, are quartered at Palace Garden.

The 1st Regiment German Rines, Col. Biesser, 355 men, are quartered at Palace Guiden.

The 1st Regiment Scott Life Guard, Col. Hudson, are quartered at the Central Park Areenal.

The 79th Regiment, Highland Guards, are not quartered nor fed by the Quar-ermaster-General's Department. Their orders have been countermanded. If orders are not issued within 48 hours the regiment will be fishered.

The New York State Steuben Volunteers, Col. J. E.

The New York State Steuben Volunteers, Col. J. E. action of New York Zenaves at Lauderman's, near the Raffrend Depot.

The New-York Zenaves, Col. Hawkins, are quartered at Castle Garden. The Commissioners of Emigration having made a demand for the Garden for their uce, the Zenaves will be trusferred to Centre Market this

morning.
The 1st Regt, Advance Guard, Col. Duryea, are

ountered at Fort Schuyler, I, 200 strong.

The Cith Regiment, N. Y. S. M., 700 men, from Kingston, N. Y., are now quartered at the barracks on the City Hall Park.

Two companies of the 55th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., were encamped on the Battery yesterday. The remainder of the Regiment will probably be ordered into caunt to-day.

camp to-day.

The Quartermaster-General's Department continue to distribute about 11,000 rations daily to troops quartered in and about the city. About 4,000 more, occupying their private dwellings, have been enrolled and accepted, while fully 3,000 men on incomplete rolls have not yet been mustered into service.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION. The Executive Committee of the Woman's Central Relief Association met at the Cooper Institute yester-

Relief Association met at the Cooper Institute yesterday, and neon, and organized by electing Dr. Valentine Mott, Chairman, and George F. Allen, Secretary, Mrs. Dr. Blackwell, having been requisted to prepare a statement of qualifications for nurses, presented a synopsis of the qualifications and duties of nurses, and regulations to be observed in their selection and appointment, which was accepted and commenced.

On Monday, it was announced that a member of the Excentive Committee would be in atterdance every day from 12 to 4 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving applications and giving instructions. At nearly 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon no volunteers had presented themselves.

THE CHARTERED STEAMERS

The steamship Star of the South left her pier, No North River, at 3 p. m. yesterday, with the 28th Revi ment on board, and has unchored in the North River. River. The Columbia will take the 2d Regiment tomorrow. The steamship Harriet Lane will convey

The steamer Parkersburg, arrived this morning from

Annapolis, is now loading cargo for Portland.

The steamship Chesapenke, Capt. Crowell, from Fort Mouroe, Old Point Comfort, arrived last night. Yesterday, at 4 a. m., passed steamship Baltic, off the Capeaci the Delaware. The Chesapeake brings home her essert of Sergeant Delany and 10 men of the Unite! States Army; also, 17 disabled seamen from the frigate Pennsylvania, who were transferred to the Harriet Lane last night. Among her passengers are the Rev. M. L. Chevers, wife and two daughters, late Chaplain in Fort Monroe. He left New-York in 1812, and has resided South since then; Mr. Ressler, Mrs. Capt. Vogds, with seven children. The above are all fro Old Point Comfort. Capt. Vogds is in command at Fort Pickens. The C. also brought two men from the 7th Regiment of Massachusetts. She landed 3,800 bbls. of provisions at the fort.

HELF THE SOLDIER AND SALLOR.

Several-clergymen and laymen of the Evangelical Churches of the city have formed a plan to previde for the spiritual welfare of the troops that are leaving us, and to commence active missionary labors in the camp and the man-of-war. A meeting of all favorably dis ocs:d toward this object will be held in the Lecture corn of Dr. Hutton's Church, on Washington Square. ti is (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. It is to be k ped that the matter will be undertaken heartily, and that a large number may be present at the hour na ned.

THE LADIES' MILITARY RELIEF ASSOCIA-

TIONS 32 9 New-York Ladies' Relief Union, which meets every day in the lecture room of the Church of the Puris as, has two sewing machines at work manufaculting garments. Many of the members take work bome one day and return it the next, duly finished. There is a large stock of bandages and list new on band, it at contributions of white lines towels, eld sheets and blankets (if whole), and please of flamed and marlin, as well as money, are solicited, kits. Halstead, the Disastress of the Union, will receive such donations at the lecture room every day from 2 to black to me. such donations at the lecture room every day from 240 6 o'clock b. m. The lacies of the Broadway Tabernacke are also

doing a go of work. All hands are busy. They solich do nations to help on the good work.

The ladies of St. Ann's Church, in Eighteents

The lates of St. Adn's Chief, in Eginteen, and clected as President, Mrs. Wm. W. Wait; Vice-President, Mrs. Annie Mills; Secretary, Mrs. A. Henry Thurston; Transmer, Miss Spencer. We cak the cooperation of Enties generally in making clothes, and in other efforts which may be regarded necessary.

NAVAL AND MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

To-day the new flag-ship of the Fome fleet, the steam-frigate Mianesota, will be put formally in commission at the Charlestown Navy-Yard. She is about to commence one of the most important cruises exer made by an American man-of-war. The Commander in-Chief of the Squadron, Flag-officer Stringham, is at present in Bosson, which product to sail. He is a native of New-York, and entered the Navy in 1809. He is another with their viv years' active service, of which over twenty-one were spent it sen. The other officers of the Akp have also been selected on account of their efficiency.
Yesterday being a ster-day on Governor's Island.

the entire garrison, consisting of over 500 soldiers, was under asms, and underwent a thorough general inspection at the hards of Major Heintzeiman. The

inspection at the latter has secrived the following patriotic exert:

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Then I have been directed by the connect of the Engineering of the transporter as the depot, New York, which is adopted to the results in good style. They are all ready, provided with another can all bready provided with another can be find the provided of the following the results in good style. They are all ready, provided with another can be find the results in good style. They are all ready, provided with another can be find the results in good style. They are all ready, provided with another can be find the control of the state of the stat

The steamer Hopestonic came over to the Navy-Yard yesterday, Zang coaled in New-York. She will be marned for at the North Carolina, and armed by the ordnance of spatiment, previous to her departure. Mr. Aspinaw all a exercises in assisting to fit out these versels are worthy of all praise. Every day the Navy-Yard tures a chartered craft into a gon-boat. There are nearly 1,560 men now on the roll.

A recruiting office for the Navy has been opened in New-Bedford, Mass., to affird the trained whalemen an opportunity to serve their country. Sallors booked there by Capt. Adams will be sent on to join the several reciving since at the Navy-Yard. The fact that although there are over 9,500 men in the Navy now, recruiting continues, would seem to confirm the runner that 18,000 will be the stipulated force of our naval marine, instead of \$200.

that 18,000 will be the siperiated force of our leavar marine, instead of 8,000.

The U. S. frigate Santee, and the corvettes Dale and Marion, new at Postamouth, N. H., are to be fitted out for sea, with all zossible dispatch. The Santee was commenced over 26 years ago, and kaunched in 18,55; but has never yet been to sea. She is 1,726 tuns burden, and carries 50 gaus. The Dale and Marion are not fit for fighting. They both served last on the cost of Af-tica.

and several steam-bips are rapidly preparing for sea.
Recruiting in this city was dull yesterday. Army none. Navy, Cherry street, 40. Total 40.
Two tow boots, the Resolute and Release, came up to the Navy-Yard yesterday, and were chartered by the Construction. A descriment of United States troops arrived here

westerday, and were sent over to Governor's Island.

THE TRANSPORTS.

The United States transport, Parkersburg, Capt.
Stansard, returned to this port on Sunday morning from Annapolis, where she landed the Twenty-Fifth (Albany) Regiment, on the merning of the 25d, all well and in fine spirits. The Marion also arrived on Sunday morning, having in tow U. S. brig Perry.

THE NINTH REGIMENT. THE NINTH REGIMENT.

Lient, E. L. Stone has been elected captain of Company C of the 9th Regiment, in the place of Mansfield Lovell, resigned. Mr. Stone has been been long connected with the service, and the selection is an excellent one. Capt. Lovell resigned in January last. He gave 2s his reasons for doing so that he was "inflexibly opposed to the doctine that the stronger section of that Constitution which in the judgment of the wester section of that Constitution which in the judgment of the swaker section desires them complete security for their property," and that he declines to be "made an instrument by the civil and military as theirly of the State, under the specious and untenable plea of a feeting the laws, for basquaring a policy which can only result in tempirary and protracted civil war and a permanent dissolution of the Union." The 8th Regiment are now ready to suchark at an hour's notice, not a single member agreeing with the late Capt. Levell in his sympathy with the rebellion. NATIONAL ZOUAVES.

Col. McChesney's Zouaves were yesterday inspected by Capt. Cogswell, U. S. A., and the medical examination was conducted by Dr. Mott. The inspection took place on Washington Parade Ground. Many of the companies reported more than the legal number. Uniforms were distributed last night, and the Regiment being mustered into service, will be assigned quarters in Fort Hamilton or Fort Schuyler. Company A, Capt. White, was mustered into service a few days ago and has since been quartered at Tammany Hall. The Regiment at present consists of 8 companies numbering

One of the most effective regiments, which will leave this city for the sent of war, is the First Regi-ment of Foreign Rifles (Garibaldi Guard), under Colonel d'Utassy, whose headquarters are at No. 591 Colonel d'Utessy was educated in the Broadway. Colonel d'Utessy was educated in the military academy of Austria, and served with distinction in the Hungarian War of Independence, being in early every important et gagement, receiving five severe wounds, and having his leg fractired in a cavaly charge the has since served in the frinces, and in Alaxin. He now assumes the command of the "Foreign Rules" in the tope of being able to render efficient aid to the rountry of his adoption. The Lieutement Colonel Repetit, and the Major, Telliet, see old soldiers, whe have longed in the beautif and the Property of the Austrian Colonel Repetit, and the Major, Telliet, see old soldiers, who have longed in the beautif earlier of the Fraction of the Property of the Property of the Telliet of the private. They are all hardy, courageous men, and they hope that their past experience will procure for them the favor of bring placed in the hot set of the hight, when they promise to give a good account of themselves. The uniform of the legitiment funich is nearly fully will be a lesse blue rillo draw with black gainers, and the first company will on Thursday exhibit their considered in, with ougles, in our streets.

with bugies, in our streets.

A SURGEON AMONG THE PRIVATEERS. Among those of our patriotic young men who went out in the Baltic, Dr. Augustus P. Williams volunteered to go as surgeon. On learning his intention to go, he was ordered to the gunboat Monticello, and will be was ordered to the gunboat Monticello, and will be very apt to exercise his professional skill in dressing the wounds of the privateers who may chance to fail in the way of the brace men who have charge of the Monticello. Dr. Williams is the great-grandson of Peter Matemende better known as Peter Montross), who was occes Commander in this of all the British forces in North America and who fell in Canara before the Revolutionary war. Throse was trye with here every assurance that when there is no occasion for his services as surgeon to Williams will give a good account of himself in any sequenty in which he can serve his country, in upboiding the State and Stripes.

CITIZENS' GUARD.

About 150 men met for drill at the rooms over Phelan's bithard saloon, corner of Tenth street and Broadlan's billiard saloon, corner of Tenth street and Broad-way, last evening. Capt. S. F. Willard of Madison, Conn., and Lieut. H. N. Kent, formerly of the 7th Regiment, superintended the drill by myttation. Next week the organization will te more fully perfected by the choice of officers. The uniforms, as far as decided, the choice of officers. The uniforms, as me as a are to be black irock coats, duck pants, and blac fatigue cap.

umbering between five and six hundred, will shortly be placed on some one of the forts in the vicinity. Perhaps there was at one time, before the corps specied, too much reason for the unfavorable reputa-tion which the organization have; but since it has been mustered and placed under disci, line, those reasons have in a very great measure ceased, and we are per-enced that few regiments will give a better account of tnemseives than Col. Wilson's.

HOME GUARD.

A preliminary meeting was held last night at Palace Garden, to organize, from the exempt members of the militia, and persons exempted by age, a Horne Guard. The Ninth Ward was strongy represented. Comnamies were detailed who will report their company ominations to the next meeting on Tuesday, when the reanizations will be completed. A CALL FROM THE SURGEON OF THIS SIXTH REGI-

MENT.

The following note explains itself. Let the call for

macrials for bundages be respended to promptly: Commissary WADE, 6th Regiment, New-York.

DEAR Note: I would carnessly request that you urge the ladies of the City of New York and Westchester to famish and much or lines for baseless for the modered of Lipred. As It imposted that to have a supply of these articles. I have no doubt but the particule habits of our State will not be backward in supplying their share for our wants. W. J. McDERSOFT, Surgeon 6th Regiment, N. Y. S. M. J. S.—Benations may be sent to Nely & Wade, No. 91 Wall oftest.

TAKE CARE OF THE SOLDIERS.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Eur: Allow me to add to the "Suggestions from a Surgeon" on the "Imperiance that the energy boots should be sufficiently broad on the soles. Possessing this desidention, if they are of the right longift for the feet off the weary, every objection or find not excessive can be easily, and tendity corrected. If too small grapp point on the "usgests," they can be elitted, or have a place set in; if not very much too large, they wouldn hose will prevent claiming. Time every country buy it was who has ever been obliged to wear his fall of a boots.

O. K. SAMMIN, M. D.

The Ulter Guard, Kirgston, N. Y., arrived in this city of Sunday. They wester 762 men and 36 officers, and are a lawly, athletic body of men. The outil of the regiment was formished by other. the regiment was furnished by private subcription— the Ulster County Banks contributing \$10,029 for that a bject. The ladies contributed their share by assisting to make the restorms. An empressive scene transpired on the marning of their departure, while must red for Divine service on the Academy Green in Kingston. The clergymen of the different denominations assisted at the service, and afterward distributed among the sage copies of the New Testament. Each tone raises bis band, which contained a Testament, and repeated bisdanid, which contained a Testament, and repeated the gath to meintain the Constitution and the Laws. The regiment is composed of the farmers some of Ulate County, and men from the slopes of the Catakille, with eld fashiened Dutch names that awarken dreamy recollections of Slopy Hollow. The 20th has the remarkion of being the best drilled regiment out of New-Yark City. Its numbers were increased from 200 to 600 men in the short space of one week, and reight have been raised to 1,000 if decised.

The following is a list of regimental and company offerer: which contained a Testament, and repeated

Officers: Staff.—Col. Geo. W. Pratt; Lt. Gol. H. Schreen-Engineerial Staff.—Col. Geo. W. Pratt; Lt. Gol. H. Schreen-Linker: Majo L. B. Hulte; Advanct J. B. Mardonbergh; Engi-geou, R. Loughan; Quantermoster, J. F. Guiffan; Psymoster, J. T. Obertsell, Compilerary, W. Louisberg; Cospion, H. M. ruolds. r. is. T. Van Geren: Hospital Scripton (on slaty) ish Eripada. neer, A. T. Van Geren: Heepftel Brugson (and dry lat. Eripade.
A. Grispell; Regimental Surgeon, E. L. Hugssoul; Asta, Sat.
Gragothy Official—Company A. Cant J. B. Websor; First
Limit, A. J. Inries: Second Limit, J. Sevens.
Company E. Capt, C. H. Starp; First Limit, E. Sharp; Second theat A. S. Boughelling
Company G. Captair, J. B. Spear; Lit Mexicons, W. A.
Van Renesslaar; 7d Lieutenant, P. S. Vandeen.
Company B. Captain, J. M. Sunsannaker.
Company B. Captain, W. Lent; 1st Lieutenant, J. Russey;
2d Lieutenant, J. M. Sensannaker.
Company R. Captain, W. Lent; 1st Lieutenant, Jacob A.
Pigulaner; 2d Lieutenant, J. Stan.

Company F.-Captain, P. J. Flynn; lat Lieutenant, E. O'Reilly; 2d Lieutenant, J. Murchy, Company G.-Captain, J. S. O' aley; lat Lieutenant, J. T. Hendricks; 2d Lieutenant, S. W. Miller, Company F.-Captain, J. McEntree; 2d Lieutenant, J. McEntree; 2d Lieutenant, J. Stoker, Company R.-Captain, J. McArdic; lat Lieutenant, W. A. Mausdeld; 2d Lieutenant, S. W. Green; 3d Lieutenant, W. Captain, J. McArdic; lat Lieutenant, W. Captain, J. McCaptain, J. McCa

TO TROPOLITAN HOME GUARD.

A me sing of the members of the Metropolitan Hora Guard was held at Continental Hall, corner of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, last evening, Col. J. Nelson Luckey, presiding. About 400 members were enrolled. The Guard of the Twentieth Ward is to consist of ten companies, six of which are already formed, and proceed to drill immediately. The drill will take place in Continental Hall every evening in fature.

PACTS FOR THE ARMY.

To THE CLERGY: Having been a soldier in this City nearly ten years, I can fully realize the desirableness of having some condess and poletted reading matter in the hours of issure to peculiar to the soldier's life.

A suitable reliaismay should be sent by the females of New-Yerk City, and many moral and other valuable subjects might be recented to the minds of our filtow citizens now engaged in righting for our National Government.

Thereby most respectfully suggest that a meeting of the clergy be held at 1 o'clock p. m. in the Fulton street Church on Mosday, the Sh hast, to consider the above proposition.

May, 1931.

GEO. W. ROSE.

A CARD FROM MESSRS, COOPER & POND.

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune.

Siz: Your report in this morning's TRIBUNE, relative Size: I our report in this morning a Tanueur, relative to the secure by the police of "ten cases of maskets," is calcu-tated to do as injustice. The cases were properly directed (the marks "Harper's Ferry" and "Galveston, Texas," being the original marks found upon them when they were purchased by as and probably made many years ago), and the Superintendent of Police's permit given for dispolar them; but their determin was owing to an emission on the part of the officer detailed for that purpose. They were shipped this day without farther dishestly.

His making this correction you will greatly oblige.

Yours, &c., COOPER & POND.

New-York, April 30, 1861.

To the Editor of the N. F. Tribums.

Sir: Are the citizens of New-York generally aware that the Courier des Etate Unia, which I suppose has a considerable circulation at the South among the French of Louisiane, as able circulation at the South among the French of Louisian, as well as in New-York, is one of those papers which sympathres with treason, and habitually discoolers facts, in order to prejudies the Government under which it lives? I have been a constant render of it for several months. It is eminently jesuitical in its endeavore to show the beauties of treason, and the deformities of loyalty. Would it not be well for the loyal French citizens of loyalty. New York to suggest to its editor to cease using his pen against his adopted Government, or clee go and live among the traitors, with whom he symmathizes.

F. J. SCOTT. with whom he sympathizes.

Tolede, Ohio, April 23, 1861.

BROOKLYN. DEPARTURE OF THE TWENTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT

The 28th Regiment, Col. Bennett, which had been detained for more than a week in consequence of a lack of equipments, finally embarked yesterday on lack of equipments, finally embarked yesterday on board of the propeller. Star of the South," for the sent of war. At an early hour the men were mustered at their headquarters in the Arsenal, and the preparations for marching commenced. Each man was provided with necessary rations for the journey, and about 11 o'clock the men took leave of their relatives and friends, and marched out into the street, the space in front being kept clear by a large detachment of police, under charge of Inspector Folk. The lice being formed, the regiment, preceded by Meyers's Brass Band, marched down Myrtle avenue to Fulton street, and down Fulton street to the ferry, when they were taken on board the ferry-boat Nassau and landed on the New-Yora ride. Large crowds of people congregated all along the roune from the arsenal to the ferry, and a great deal of endusinsm was manifested. At Garibalci Hall, in Myrtic-avenue, a splendid flag was displayed and salutes were fired, and at the corner of the 18th and 14th Regiments had assembled, and cheered them in the most enthusiastic manner. The space in front of the ferry-bonses was filled with spectators, who expressed their good wishes by rounds of harmy appliance. After crossing to New-York they marched up Fulton street to Broadway, up Broadway to Caual street, up Canal street to Hudson, down Hudson to North Moore street, and thence to pick No. 35, where they embarked on board their propeller. The Regiment to numbered nearly 600 men. About 200 recruits remain, and will be sent on in charge of Capt. Clyro as soon as they are properly equipped.

A portion of the recruits of the 18th Regiment for Comparies B and G, under charge of Lieut, Conk, pined the 28th at the corner of Concord and Fulton streets. They accumpany them to Annapolis, where they will join their own regiment. The recruits numbered 66 hen. About 300 still remain here, and will be sent off as fast as they are equipped. Trey will be quartered at the Assenal meanwhile, which has been completely fitted up for their recommodatio board of the propeller " Star of the South," for the

quartered at the Arsenal meanwhile, which has been completely fitted up for their accommodation.

The 14th Regiment will go into quarters at the new Marine Barraeks on Flushing avenue to-day. The buildings are new, and everything is in complete order. They have never yet been occupied. It is thought by the officers that the regiment will not be ordered off before the beginning of next week.

The Association for the Relief of the Families of Volunteers held a meeting on Monday evening, ex-Mayor Hall in the chair, for the purpose of taking necessary measures toward the relief of those in need of aid. A Central Committee was appointed, and subsequently subscript one amounting to \$2,500 were received, when the association adjourned to meet over the office of the Fireman's Trust Insurance Company on Wednesday evening, to arrange the plans for distributing the donations made and to be made hereafter.

Flags were raised yesterday on the buildings of table Schools Nos. 13, 15, and 6. Addresses, full of driotises, were made, and the Star-Spangled Bar vas sung at each place. The scholars were all very

THE PASSAGE OF TEOOPS THROUGH MARY LAND.

A large mass of correspondence accompanied the Message of Governor Hicks to the Legislature of Maryland. First is a letter from Secretary Cameron, saying that the volunteers called for by the President are for the defense of the Capital and public property. Second. a letter from Governor Hicks to the President, in which he asks if the services of the troops are to be confined to the State of Maryland and the defense of the Federal Capital. Third, a letter from Secretary Cameron, responding affirmatively. Fourth, a lette from Secretary Cameron to Governor Hicks, as fol-

"The President is informed that threats are made, and measures taken, by unlawful continuations of misguided citizens of Maryland, to prevent by force the
transit of United States troops across Maryland, on
their way, pursuant to orders, for the defense of the
Capital. The information is from such sources, and in
such shapes, that the President thinks it is his duty to
make it known to you, so that all loyal and patriosic
citizens of your Scate may be warned in time, and
that you may be prepared to take immediate and effective occurres uprainst it. Such an attempt could have
only I where deplemable consequences; and it would
be agreeable to the President, as it would be to yourself, that it should be recented, or overcome by the
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"Since I saw you in Washington hast I have been in Baltimore city, laboring, in conjunction with the Mayor of that city, to preserve peace and order; but I regret to say with little success. Up to yesterday there appeared promise, but the outbrank came, the turbulent passions of the riotous clement prevailed, fear for safety became reality; what they had endeavored to conceal, but what was known to us, was no longer concealed, but made manifest—the rebellious element had the control of things. We were prranging and organizing forces to protect the city and preserve order; but want of organization, of arms, prevented success. They had arms, they had the principal part of the organized military forces with them, and for us to have made the citort under the circumstances would have had the effect to aid the disorderly element. They took possession of the armories, have the arms They took possession of the armories, have the arms and ammunition, and I therefore think it prudent to decline, for the present, responding affirmatively to the requisition made by President Lincoln, for four regiments of infantry.

PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM GENERAL DIX. An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of kye, Westchester County, was held on Monday afternoon at
Fortchester, to take neasures for aiding the Government. Benjamin Loder precises, and particula aidresses were made by Musars. Fowler, Wight, floyt,
and Woodward, and \$2,160 were subscribed in aid of
the families of volunteers. Among the letters received
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in its integrity. The first gun fired upon Fort Sumter has not proved, as was intended, a challenge of disinterration. The country, with the exception of the States in which all freedom of opision is suppressed, havaccepted its as again of unity. The ancient landmarks are to be preserved and defended. It may take thue, it may cast treasure, it may call for the sacrifice of file—but it must be accomplished; and the banner under which we array correless should bear on it this motio: "The Union—a sacred inheritance from our father—it must be imbroken at all hazards," I am, very truly yours,

KENTUCKY AND THE BORDER STATES. IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GOV, MAGOFFIX.

To the Editor of the Louiseille Journal:

For some ten days past I have been in this city, engaged in an earnest and faithful effort to accomplish two things: first to arm the State, so that she may be able to detend her people if assailed, and to maintain whatever position she may finally assume in the contest now threatening to involve and destroy the whole country; and, secondly, to calityate friendly relations with the Border Free States, and preserve the peace between Kentucky and those States.

These objects I deemed commendable and patriotic, and believed the people of the whole State would, regardless of all party considerations, second my efforts to accomplish them. In this confident expectation I have been, to some extent disappointed. While the great mass of the citizensof Louisville have nobly stood by me, many have distrusted, while some have assailed me. To the Editor of the Louisville Journal :

My desire at the outset was to assemble the Legislature for the second time in extraordinary session, place the exigency of the State defenses again before it, and let that body assume all responsibility. When, however, I reflected that this imperative duty had twice been ignored by the same body I was about to convene; that the meeting would cost the Treasury from \$20,000 to \$50,000—an expenditure the finances of the State were little able to bear; that time was of the utmost consequence; and that some weeks must chapse before any definite action could be hoped for from the Legislature, I determined to endeavor to raise the recessary funds from the banks of the State, by a temporary loan, relying upon the Legislature to ranction it at their next meeting, either in extra session, if one should be called, or at the regular session.

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regular session.

Notwithstanding the obstacles I have met with I trust my sole object in the matter—placing the State in a position to maintain whatever attitude she may finally assume—will yet be attained. In furtherance of my desire to cultivate friendly relations with the Border Free States. I opened a pacific and friendly correspondence with the Governors of Indian and Obio. My overtures were received in the most frank and friendly spirit. The Excentives of those States professed, and I believe with entire sincerity, the strongest wish to continue friendly relations with Kentucky, and to maintain peace on the border, and measures were agreed upon looking to these results.

But, pending these negotiations, what was my astonishment to find copied at length and verbarim in The Journal, a telegraphic dispatch from the Secretary of War of the Confederate States, directed to me, asking for troops, with comments making strong intimations that I, in collusion with others, was engaged in secret efforts to send troops and arms to those States.

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The intimation was utterly gratuitous and false, and the truth might easily have been ascertained by applying to me at the Galt Mouse. If The Journal had asked me for the facts, iastend of publishing a private dispatch, surreptitiously obtained, with comments wholly unjustifiable, I would have informed them that the request of Secretary Walker was at once declined. The effect of this publication in The Journal must have caused the Governors of Ohio and Indiana to distruct the honesty of my overtures to them, and might have resulted in breaking off negotiations. Fortunitely such was not the result.

The negotiations were not broken off, but were continued and carried to a further point. I asked of the Executives of those States whether they would join me in an effort at m distion, suggesting that the Border Free and Slave States should endeavor, by one last effort, to save the country. To these overtures I re-

Free and Slave States should endeavor, by one last effort, to save the country. To these overtures I received responses friendly and favorable, and which encouraged me to persist in my effort; but they were scarcely received before I found myself again assailed in The Journal, by intimations which, if true, would at once put an end to the friendly correspondence. In the issue of yesterday it is charged that a body of men, intended for service in the Confederate States took with them "twenty cases of maskets and several sixpounders," which it is broadly intimated were familihed either by myself or other State officers. This statement, interly take as it is, both in the direct charge and in its istimations, did its work.

For the second time my efforts to preserve peace were thus insidiously attacked. It was most natural that the people of Indiana and Ohio and their Executive officers should lose all confidence in me, and that

that the people of indicate and confidence in me, and that they should at once break off all further peaceful cor-respondence. I trust, however, the statement I now make, that the men alluded to did not take either a case of muskets nor a six-pounder cannon, or any other State arms, but that these were furnished to Major Tilghman of South-western Kentucky as a part of the proportion of the arms to which that section is entitled, will satisfy the people of the Border Free States of the sincerity of my efforts and the utter falsity of all inti-

In conclusion, I beg the people of those States, and of my own glerious State, regardless of all partisan assaults on me, to rely that my most carnest, faithful, and assiduous efforts have been and shall be circuled to these two objects: "Arming Kentucky so that she may maintain any position sie many finally assume, and cultivating friendly relations with the Ro-der Free States, and maintaining the peace between them and ourselves." in the hope that by the favor of God we may yet save the country from utter, irretrievable, and hopeless ruin.

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SEIZURE OF ARMS, -- Officers Barbalet, Marty, and McWatters of the Railroad and Steamboat Squad, yesterday seized six cases of muskets, shipped from I by the Norwich and Worcester line, and removed them to the sub-station in Trinity place. The cases were marked "Philip Wilson & Co., Philadelphia."

Five cases of muskets from Albany, landed at Pier 16 North River, and directed to Cooper, Pond & Co. of this city, were also seized. The Superintendent directs the detention of these goods till satisfactory evidence is shown of their destination. To ship or even receive arms at this port now requires a permit from the proper source. The police must be satisfied the chipment is legitimate, or the goods will be detained.

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SUPPLY OF LINT. BANDAGES, &c .- We would call the attention of the public to the advertisement of the New-York Medical Association for the supply of lint, bandages, &c.,

which will be found in another column. The object of this Association is to collect the he pital supplies at their central depot on Union square sort and pack them, according to army regulations,

oxes supplied for the purpose. If this Association can, as they propose, thus establish a central depet and open regular communication with the army, they will prevent the misapplication of much money, time, labor, and material. It is of great importance to establish a central point for these su plies, and, above all, care should be taken that they reach the army in the quantities required, and at the proper time.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT .- A few evenings since, a number of volunteers were enjoying themselves in a nublic house in Centre street, near Leonard street. when a man, named Broome, accidentally discharged a revolver, and the ball from it entered the ankle of Martin Moloney of No. 377 Houston street. He was con veyed to the New-York Hospital, where the ball wa extracted, and the wound dressed. After being in the Hospital a few days, he was removed, by his own request, to his residence, where he died on Monday night. Coroner Jackman yesterday beld an inque upon the body, and it having been shown in evidence hat the infliction of the wound was purely accidental, the jury rendered a verdict to that effect. Deceased native of Ireland, forty years of age, and leaves a wife and several children.

REPUBLICAN CENTEAL CLUB.-Ex-Gov. Noble of Wisconsin addressed the Republican Central Club last evening. He was opposed to allowing insurrection it the second States, but still hoped that the present struggle might result in a gradual doing away of Slavery, and that the Rosublic world be put upon firm basis without a necess for the corner-stone. He was for a white man's country. His own State, young as she was, would furnish more troops than the old State of South Carolina.

THE CROLOS. - Ramors have been current for some ime that the anothered Secessionists hereabout were bent upon venting their rage upon the loyal people of New-York by blowing up the High Bridge, poisoning the water in the reservoir, and otherwise damaging to in our supply of pure Croton. It was yesterday reported that they had a smally made an attempt in this direction, on the previous night. There is no truth in the story. The Croton Aquedact Department, how ever, fully alive to the importance of the trust reposed in them, have placed simple sufergrants along the Aque-

duct line, and there need be no apprehension on this

THE PRESIDENT AND THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -The President has acknowledged, with thanks, by the Secretary of State, the receipt of the resolution the New-York Chamber of Commerce, offering the support and services of that body to the Government to aid the cause of Union. CASSIUS M. CLAY left the city yesterday for Bosto

to take the steamer for Europe. He urged here that the troops be forwarded at once to the seat of government, and in such numbers as would show that the Covernment of the United States was strong in men. means, and purpose. A prayer-meeting for the mothers of the Seventh and Seventy-first regiments will be held on Wednesday,

May I, at the Chapel of the Home for the Friendless All are invited to attend. TWELFTH STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL FLAG RAIS

1NG .- Yesterday forenoon a large assemblage of people was gathered in front of the Twelfth street Gra School, between Broadway and University place, to view the elevation of the "Stars and Stripes" over the building. Addresses were made by the Hon. Frede rick A. Conkling, the Rev. Dr. Osgood, the Rev. Dr Chapin, and others. The children sung several patriotic songs, which were received with great enthueinsm.

FIRES.

PIRE IN SIXTEEETH STREET. The bakery No. 356 West Sixteenth street took fire at 6:50 p. m. yesterday, caused by a defect in a fine Damage \$200.

FIRE IN TENTH AVENUE. A fire broke out at 9:25 last night in the building No. 177 Tenth avenue, caused by the window-curtain coming in contact with a lighted candle. Damege trifling.

FIRE IN SIXTH AVESUE. A fire occurred at No. 687 Sixth avenue, at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, in a tenement house. Damage to the building, \$2,500; owned by Manuel H. Hoffman.

The cloth-factory of J. R. Stuard, Nos. 137 and 138 West Thirty-sixth street, took fire about noon yesterday. The fire originated in the drying-room. Damage \$500. Insured in the North-Western, \$1,000, in the Park, \$5,000, and in several others.

DEATH OF BISHOP ONDERDONE .- The Rt. Rev. Ben jamin Treadwell Onderdonk, D. D., LL. D., Bishopot the Diocese of New-York, died at his residence in this city on Tuesday morning, in the 70th year of his age. Bishop Onderdonk had long been in failing health, and his ailments-doubtless aggravated by the excite ment attendant upon the discussion relative to his restoration-at length took the form of water on the heart, from which disease he expired. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Potter, Provisional Bishop, succeeds him in the diocese. Dr. Onderdonk graduated at Columbia College, and was ordained to the ministry in 1813, being immedately appointed Assistant Minister of Trinity Church, under the Rev. Dr. Berrian. At the death of Bishon Hobart, in 1830, he was elected his successor, and was consecrated in St. John's Chapel Nov. 26 1830. At this time be was but 40 years of age, but his position for twelve years as Secretary of the Conventions of the diocese, and his intimate knowledge of the wants of the churches, colleges, and educational institutions of the Episcopal Church, gave him peculiar claims to the position. Six years later, mainly by the liberality of Trinity Church, the Bishops' Fund was increased, so that he was enabled to resign ble position as Assistant Minister of Trinity, and devote his entire time and energies to the diocese. About this time also the diocese was divided, leaving only the eastern part of the State to the care of Bishop Onder

In 1844 circumstances were made public which led in 1845 to his trial and suspension by the House of Bishops. From that time he has lived in strict retire-His friends have on several occasions enment. deavored to effect his restoration, and two years ago in Convention only eight out of over two hundred votes were cast against it; and Dr. Vinton, Dr. Hawks, Dr. Tyng and others, some of whom had previously opposed him, then vindicated both his claims to his place and his innocence of the charges against him. In spite of this unanimity in his own Diocesan Convention, the General Convention would not concur. The diccese since his suspension has been in charge of the late Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, D. D., and the present Provisional Bishop, Horatio Potter, D. D., who was consecrated in 1854.

BULL'S HEAD. - New-York Cattle Market, Tuesday April 30, 1861 .- We have to report another advance in the beef-cuttle market. It is slight, to be sure, but an advance upon the price this day week, which was an advance on the previous week. The advance to-day is not occasioned by any lack in the supply w some 200 head larger than it was a week ago; bu arises, in all probability, wholly from the circumstance of a Government agent, who, in the person of Hop. A. B. Dickinson, came into the market at an early hour, and took up about 200 head of choice steers to send to Washington. This gave the brokers confidence, and incited the butchers to buy a little quicker, and for a short time infused life into the trade. So that, a though there was at no time any great show of buy ers, the number of bullocks sold before noon was considerably larger than usual; the price, too, was remarkably even, ranging almost entirely from 8 to 8ic. net a pound-nothing seiling under 8c., and but very few extra choice fat steers at 9c., upon the estimated net weight of the meat, sinking offal, the estimates of weight being very much better than they were in some of the lowest markets of this Spring. The number of bullocks in the sale pens at the opening of the market was something under 3,000, but the arrivals of several small droves about noon made up 3,145, and all of most remarkably good quality, and a great many beavy ones, and very fat, including some of the best distilleryfed cattle that have been here this year, none of which sold at over 9c, net a pound, and owners say not that The weather to-day is favorable, being cool and dry for the season, though a ith a prospect of rain; and so large a proportion of the stock will be sold that the prospect is that prices will be fully maintained to-

Supprese-Loss of Nixon's Southern Circus -Two PERFORMERS DEOWNED.-The being Black Squali, Welch & Brothers owners, from St. Jago de Cuba, bound for Philadelphia, was wreeked at Ocrakeke Inlet near Cape Hatteras on the 19th instant; vessel and cargo a total loss. Two passengers and one of the crew were drowned. Jas. M. Nixon's Havana equestrian troupe was on board, and one of the drowned was his adopted son, William Nixon. George Ross, the equestrian, Mr. Van Orden, well known as an eque-trian advertiser, and the captain of the brig, had their legs broken by the falling of the boom. By this soil affair Mr. Nixon loses all his valuable horses, property and wardrobe of his great southern show. The best tiful mare Zaidee was lest. Mr. Nixon had no insm ance whatever.

NEW CITY CHARTER, - According to the act of the Legislature, the Committee for framing a new City Charter will meet to-day at the City Hall.

STEAMSHIP BREMEN .- The Bremen steamship Bremen, that arrived on Monthly from Bremen, and was astore on the East Bank, was got off at high water yesterday morning, without damage, and proceeded to

COOFFR-On Therday, April 20, Charles Odell Cooper, two son of Catherine A. and John Cooper, je, spaid a norther and John Cooper, je, spaid a norther and The relatives and friends of the family are herewish in the Authors for their invitation, to attend the funeral on Thursday attenuous, May 2, at 2 o north, from their residence, Seventies, error, near 1 time securics.